

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

VOL. L. NO. 261

VICTORIA, B. C., TUESDAY, JUNE 29, 1909.

FIFTIETH YEAR

DR. YOUNG IS Who Is to Be Declared Winner of the Cross-Continent Auto Race?

BACK FROM NORTH

Brings News That Coal Has Been Discovered at the Southern End of Atlin Lake

PROSPECTS GOOD IN NORTHERN B. C.

Winter Work Was Satisfactory and Backward Spring Favored the Work of Mining

That coal has been discovered at the southern end of Atlin Lake with indications of vast quantities suitable to make it a valuable find in the north brought back today by Dr. Young, provincial secretary, who, since June 15th, has been visiting his constituents in the Atlin district.

The indications are not new, according to Dr. Young. That coal existed in that section has been known to parties interested for some time, but it is only recently that the indications have been extensive enough to warrant development of a large working mine. Dr. Young, who has charge of the workings, is now taking in machinery for the purpose of opening up O'Donnell Creek.

Dr. Young's trip was not only satisfactory and reassuring; it was extremely pleasant as well. He spent the finest of weather conditions all the time he was in the north and he returned this morning in the best of spirits.

The outlook for the summer is very optimistic. Dr. Young said that the prospects for that season are exceptionally good. The winter work was satisfactory and although the spring was backward that fact was favorable to the mining work. The only bad feature Dr. Young noted was the breaking of the dam on Surprise Creek on June 10th. This break allowed all the water stored during the winter to escape. This was a considerable detriment to the summer work but Manager Rutherford is doing great work in making the best of the situation.

The mine was the best equipped mine in America, Dr. Young said. It had fourteen monitors working and was exceptionally well equipped. Manager Rutherford immediately took steps to repair the damage. When Dr. Young left one pit with four monitors was in full swing and another pit, similarly equipped, was to have been opened the following day. The reconstruction of the injured section of the dam was begun at once.

"The work on the McKee Creek Company is going well," said Dr. Young. "Manager Hamshaw has completed the establishing of one of the most modern hydraulic plants in the country and he looks forward to a very satisfactory summer."

"Individual miners, while they are a very experienced lot of men and they are doing excellent work in the district. The quartz propositions are being well developed and in conjunction with the quartz work at Windy Arm, where there is a concentrator, I look for an important season of work."

"Feeling optimistic. The feeling in the north is very optimistic. While there are many severe circumstances to contend with the prospects warrant continued investment."

"The work on Birch, Otter and Wright creeks is proving very satisfactory and at Rastin Hollow, in the far north work is proceeding very well indeed. There is an English company there already and an American concern is preparing now to enter the district. The road into the mines has just been completed and is being improved. The United States government spent \$125,000 on the section of this road from Haines to the mines and the provincial government built the rest, the shorter portion, at a cost of \$100,000 to \$150,000. The English company will begin the shipment of ore at once."

"On the way down I was at Rupert for a short time. The feeling there is optimistic in the extreme and the people seemed to be very sanguine. The school population there is increasing and on the northward trip I authorized the building of an additional room on the school building. This will necessitate the engagement of two new teachers after the summer vacation."

"Dr. Young said very little about politics. Asked as to the party's prospects in the north he said that he had not discussed politics to any extent. He held several meetings in various parts of the district for the purpose of keeping in touch with his constituents but politics were left out for the most part."



DAMAGE REACHES ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Break in Mexican Power Company's Dam in Mexico Caused Heavy Property Loss

That approximately one million dollars worth of damage was caused by the break in the Mexican Power Company's dam in Mexico some time ago is tacitly admitted by James D. Schuyler, the expert in engineering employed by the Toronto and Montreal capitalists who head the list of directors of the company.

Mr. Schuyler has just made his preliminary survey of the break in the big dam, having recently left this country after inspecting and reporting on the site for the Coquitlam dam to be erected by the British Columbia Railway Company. "Great secrecy is being maintained in Mexico as to the real extent of the damage but a representative of the Montreal Star who interviewed Mr. Schuyler on his return to Mexico City wired his paper that the loss will approximate \$1,000,000."

The following is the text of the report wired to the Montreal paper from Mexico City:

"It is true that more than half a million cubic metres of material slid into the reservoir. Much of the core of the dam is now being removed and it will require till next year to repair the break. Mr. Schuyler said: 'The cause was due to a desire for rapid work and big monthly estimates. If my instructions had been followed the dam would still be standing. The company's loss is great.' He will not state the amount."

"To supply power in the meantime a big pump and a pipe line are being installed, two miles long, over a fall forty metres high regardless of cost. All employees are ordered by the company to destroy all photographs of the disaster or lose their jobs. Many employees have left, fearing another break. A railroad contractor who knows the facts confirms the report that the damage to the dam represents a loss of one million dollars, gold, and he says this estimate is conservative. Mr. Schuyler admits that two million dollars have been spent in the past four years, and that one year's work is now destroyed."

According to statistics compiled by the Young Men's Christian associations the American athletes are slightly larger in almost every instance than the British athletes. It is a well known fact that a good big man is invariably larger than a good little man, and this applies to athletes as to other branches of sport. The British generally have a longer athletic career than the Americans.



Although Ford car No. 2 reached Seattle first in the Ocean to Ocean contest for the M. Robert Guggenheim automobile trophy, the actual winner of the trophy and the cash prize of \$2,000 is not definitely known as yet. The crew of the Shawmut car, which finished second, has fled through the attorneys of that company, a protest against both Ford cars, and this protest is now being considered by M. Robert Guggenheim, who has the control of the trophy. Should he decide adversely to the Shawmut interests, the controversy may still be appealed to the Automobile Club of America, the body under whose sanction the transcontinental race was run. One of the grounds for protest is that the Ford cars were allowed to cross over a railroad bridge at Port Steele, Wyo., while the Shawmut car was held in sixteen hours before permission to cross was granted. It is also alleged that a representative of the Seattle Ford agency drove car No. 2 over Snoqualmie Pass. The pictures show Driver Bert Scott and Smith, his mechanic, finishing the race in Ford No. 2. M. Robert Guggenheim, donor of the trophy, is also in the picture.

RUDYARD KIPLING MAKES NEW ATTACK

This Time He Versifies on the Ruin of England Through the Asquith Government's Policy

New York, June 28.—Rudyard Kipling has just written another political poem like "The Islanders," famous for its "flannelled fools at the wickets, and maddened cats at the goals." This time it is a long pessimistic article. It is entitled "The City of Brass" and is an

attack on the Government and the present politics of the Liberals now in power.

Kipling apparently sees the ruin of England because the Asquith Government caters to the masses instead of traditional class.

"The eaters of other men's bread, the exponents of impotence fled, abdicating their wardship. For the hate they had taught through the state brought the state no defender. And it passed from the roll of the nations in heading surrender."

The Times thinks the conference did have been in every way a memorable success.

The permanent committee of the Imperial Press Conference has been elected to maintain contact between the different journals. The decision has been reached to hold further conferences which is about to meet.

Conference discharged that which is essentially the function of the Press in preparing by public discussion for noble or less concrete action which will be taken by the other Conference which is about to meet.

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New York, June 28.—In revenge for the murder of her husband a year ago, Mrs. Louise Labatia today according to Dominic Veraschia while a throng of horror-stricken shop employees witnessed the shooting. Veraschia was still alive when taken to the hospital, but his wounds are probably fatal. Mrs. Labatia was arrested. Mrs. Labatia declared that Veraschia, who pretended to be a friend of her husband, had murdered him a year ago, and that she had appealed in vain to the police to punish the murderer.

CONFERENCE PITTSBURG IS GREAT SUCCESS

London Papers Now Render Verdict on Work of the First Imperial Press Conference

CABLE RATES THE FEATURE

Permanent Committee Appointed to Maintain Contact Among Journals and Arrange Future Meetings

London, June 28.—The Daily Mail says that the Imperial Press conference represents a fresh advance on the road to impartial unity. One definite result is the reduction of Pacific cable rates alone has made the conference invaluable, marking the beginning of the end of high cable charges throughout the Empire.

The News says this truly Imperial press conference has been allowed to old intervals in which to discuss literature and cable rates and to make professional notes, but from the beginning to the end the Imperial defense has been their favorite subject, and though it is up-to-date, some one might perhaps have reminded them that the conference which is seriously going to discuss Imperial defense does not meet till next month.

The Leader says that the conference has carried out many useful purposes is undeniable.

CONFERENCE PITTSBURG IS GREAT SUCCESS

Negotiations for Settlement of Street Railway Strike Have Fallen Through and Strike Is On

COMPANY NOW PREPARES FOR WAR

Burns Placed in All the Car Barns for the Accommodation of Imported Strike-Breakers

Pittsburg, Pa., June 28.—Following three days of discussion last night between officials of the Pittsburg Railway Company and National President Nathan of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, and the district grievance committee all negotiations looking towards the termination of the street car strike in Greater Pittsburg were declared off, and therefore the strike now is on in earnest.

Mayor Magee, however, is making an effort to bring about a speedy settlement and to that end has invited the company's officials and leaders of the striking employees to meet in his office this forenoon to discuss the situation at issue.

Yesterday afternoon the Pittsburg Railway Company called upon Mayor Magee yesterday afternoon. He called, he said, officially to notify the mayor of the strike and to tell the city's executive that he would expect protection from the police.

It is understood that the strike is now on in earnest. Officials of the company say they are prepared to protect the men who take the place of the striking motormen and conductors. The police have announced that reserves are now on duty at all precinct stations ready for immediate service.

The sheriff has already sworn in deputies and has placed men at the various car barns throughout the city. The sheriff's action followed the receipt of a communication from President Gallery, of the car company, calling the sheriff's attention to the fact that the car company would hold the county of Allegheny responsible for the loss of property at the hands of strikers.

Yesterday was quiet throughout Greater Pittsburg. No cars ran and there was but a slight show of the feelings of the union men.

The grievance of the union men include the charge of discrimination against union men, demands for hearings for discharged men, longer lunch time, installation of bulletin board on car barns, announcing lay-offs and shorter runs.

TORE UP THE SIDE WALKS AND LEFT

An indignant deputation of Amphion street property owners waited on the city engineer this morning and threatened him with all manner of dire calamity if he did not, without the slightest delay, see that their thoroughfare was put in a proper state of repair.

That long suffering civic official received them courteously, placated their stormy passions with a few well-chosen words, and then asked for a rational explanation of their troubles.

The worthy citizens whose homes happen to be situated on Amphion street proceeded to tell their story. They had petitioned the city council for permanent sidewalks and their prayers had been granted. A few days ago a gang of workmen, civic employees quite apparently, had come along with full paraphernalia and started operations. The old sidewalks had been removed, causing much confusion and inconvenience, all of which the people had been gladly willing to put up with because of what it assured. What had been their frame of mind, however, when the workmen left their jobs just at the time they should have begun the installation of new walks.

They had been astounded and had come to the city engineer to seek explanation; nay, to demand one. That was the situation, they added, at present. Where before had been order and neatness, it is slightly threatening after it is laid down.

Neither an old or a new sidewalk is heard of or a cement one. They weren't going to put up with such treatment. It was another evidence of the inefficiency of civic departmental work. There was lack of system somewhere and the people of Amphion street weren't going to suffer if they could prevent it.

The storm lasted some minutes. The city engineer, rather remarkable to relate, survived, catching his breath in labored fashion after it died down. Then he told his side of the affair. The men had started work without his instructions. While the city council had passed the Amphion street petition it was understood that the men were to put up with the inconvenience as usual.

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